ONE CENT.

AMERICANS WARNED AWAY

Gen. Lee Advises Them to Quit

Havana Today.

They Will Sail This Morning By the

Olivette, and It Is Believed Es-

cape a Massacre-The Press

Censor Is Afraid to Let the Whole

Truth Be Known, But the Situa-

tion Is Very Grave-Havana Slipe

for an Anti-American Demonstra-

Havana, Feb. 22.-Consul General Lee

has issued a semi-official warning advis-

ng all Americans to quit Havana at once,

The effect has been to create almost a sanic among citizens of the United States

All such citizens will, it is said, leave

A wonderful change has been wrought

in the situation within the last twelve

Press censorship is so strict that the

exact conditions cannot be told. This

The Maine magazines are intact and the

Spanish population of Havana is boiling

with rage. It may burst out in an at-

far to say that Gen. Lee, Capt. Sixthee

and members of the court of inquiry are

An American fighting vessel should be

Confirmed via New York.

New York, Feb. 21.-In a disputch from

here to protect them,

IN IMMINENT PERIL

ARE

esident here.

by the Olivette tomorrow.

much may be said, however:

NO. 1,407.

Scattered Wreekage Tells the Mournful Stery.

ELEMENTS MERCILESS

Lashed to a Spar, a Man and Child Floated Cold in Death-Twenty Persons Believed to Have Perished Off Nantucket Island in a Gale.

Woods Holl, Mass., Feb. 2.-There is every indication that the good ship Asia. Dakin, went down with all on board off Nantucket Island during the northwest gale that has just blown itself out. Twenty are believed to have perished. It is the most terrible tragedy on the New England coast since the Jason, in January, 1891, went head-on on the sands of Cape Cod, under Highland Light, and not soul of her company of thirty men lived

Scattered wreckage, spars, salls, scores of boxes and bales of hemp speak the story of disaster more plainly than words.

All the south shore of the cape is littered with debris. A portion of a ship's long boat, discovered on the sands of Monomoy by the life-saving patrol, bears "Asia." The vessel's wheel, similarly inscribed, was picked up affoat by a coaster. To the eye of the sailorman these signs speak an unmistakable lan-

The Asia sailed from Manila, in the Philippines, bound for Boston, with a cargo of 11,000 bales of hemp, consigned to Henry W. Peabody, of Salem, Mass. She was somewhat overdue and the consigned and the owners, who are the Taylor Brothers, of St. John, N. W., were anxtously awalting some news of her, for sh

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prices-to advertise

them so that you have a

chance of comparing

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High-back Hardwood Chair -

legst sold everywhere at \$4.50-

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our prices are.

The Proof

had not been reported since she left Ma-The first news they heard was of her probable destruction.

The Asia was a full-rigged ship and was valued at \$25,000. Her loss is partly covtwo days ago. Presently she encou two bodies which, when the tug steam

daughter. Both had evidently been dead many hours.

The MacCauley cruised in the vicinity for hours, and found many more indications that a marine causstrophe had taken place, but nothing to identify the lost versel and no more hodies. Finally she put about and steamed back to this place. The two bodies were taken to a local undertaker's shop to await the action of the local authorities. Before long reports of wreckage coming ashore were received. From Chutham came the in-

It is assumed they were father and daughter. Both had evidently been dead

numbered at least twenty men.

REGINALO FENDALL DEAD

Stricken With Apoplexy in a New York Hotel.

ILL ONLY A SHORT WHILE

Beautiful Oak Chiffonier, with 5 drawers and hat box; sold every-where at \$6.50— Our Price, \$3.98.

Very Large Oak Sideboard, finely carved and finished, with beveled plate glass; sold everywhere at \$16 said to be apoplexy. Our Price, \$9.50. Handsome Corduroy Couch, with heavy fringe; sold everywhere at

Our Price, \$7.75. Beautiful Parlor Table in oak or mahogany finish

A reporter called at the residence of Mr. Fondall at No. 1100 Vermont avenu Beautiful Oak Cobble Seat Rocker sold everywhere at \$4-Our Price \$1.98. Extra Furniture Specials,

5,000 Window Shades, all colors 9 .c. The Largest and Finest Solid Oak Bedroom Suite ever sold at \$25.00. We sell them this week for

\$14 50. Fine 5-piece Overstuffed Tapestry Parlor Suite; sold everywhere at \$30.00. Our price,

\$19.75. A Beautiful Oak Costumer: regular price \$1.00. Only Jine.

Large Oak Hall Rack, with French ror; sold everywhere at \$12.00. Our price,

Very Fine Quartered Oak China Closets, with round French plate ends,

\$18.50.

Large Ratian Baby Carriage, full oll, nicely upholstered in damask,

\$7.50.

Carpets and Mattings. 250 Large Brussels Rugs, with fringe; worth \$2.50, for

\$1.25. Heavy quality Wool Ingrain Car-450.

Heavy Fancy Matting, 10c. a yard.

Extra quality Fancy Matting,

18c. a vard. Fine quality Jap. Matting, 22c. a yard.

Large size, fine quality Tapestry Portieres, \$3.25.

Extra Heavy Brussels Carpet, 65c. a yard.

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ered by insurance, as is that of the cargo.

The most ghastly infinations of the wreck were found this morning by the crew of the tog E. V. MacCauley. The tug put out early this morning for Handkerchief Shoal to examine the wreck of the Reading barge Excelsior, lost there a quantity of wreckage affont. There were yards with the sails closely furled upon them. There were shattered planks and pieces of broken spars. Here was a hen-coop with drowned fowls within, the doors of which seemed to have been wreached from some vessel's companion way. About five miles to the northeast of Handkerchief Shoal lightship a larger spar was encuntered, toosing on the big rollers. It was apparently the mizzenwere intact and lashed to the mast were closer were seen to be those of a man and child. The man held the little one tightly in his arms, her hands were clasped so closely about his neck that the ruch on the tug were scarcely able to take them away when they cut the hash-lags, and tonderly lifted the poor but-son flotsom on board. The body of the man was that of a person forty years of age; short beard, inclined to baldness. His dress betokened him to be an officer and the second mate's certificate found in the pecket of his coat had the name John Cook. The child was a girl of ten years. From the resemblance in their features it is assumed that we were father and

reports of wreckage coming ashore were received. From Chatham came the in-formation that the fragments of the Asia's boat seemed to give a clew to the ship's identity. Another tug boat skipper reported passing through float-ing fragments, and said that the master of a sloop had picked up the ship's wheel in Nantucket Sound.

Relatives and Friends in This City Notified of the Sad Event-A Distinguished Member of the Washington Har - Will Be Buried Here.

Mr. Reginald Fendall, the well known lawyer of this city, having offices in the Femiali Building, on Louisiana avenue, lled suddenly at the Walderf-Asteria Hotel, in New York City, about \$:45 'clock last night. The cause of death

About 8 o'clock Mr. Fendall told the erk that he was III, and asked that a the hotel physician, went to his room at 8:30 o'clock and found him dying.

Mr. Fendall was about fifty-five years old, and left for New York last Monday in apparent good health. He went to New York unaccompanied.

a late hour last night and was told that the family knew only that Mr. Fendall was dead, but other than the fact that he died very suddenly the cause was a mystery to them. Mr. Galt, a near friend he circumstances of Mr. Fendall's death, it speaking to a Times reporter, said that

in speaking to a Times reporter, said that he did not know the cause nor even the hour at which Mr. Fendall died. Mr. Calderon Carlisic, of the law firm of Carlisic & Johnson, who have offices, near that of Mr. Fendall, in the Fendall mear that of Ar. Friedell, in the Friedell building, was sought by a reporter. When the reporter arrived at the home of Mr. Carlisle he found one of the rapid transit mossenger boys walting on the front steps. The boy said that he had gone to "tell Mr. Calderon Carlisle that his 'phone would give no reply" when he was called up by some one in New York who desired speak with him on a matter of impor

arlishe's house, as is customary when aportant calls are made by long dismee 'phone. Not receiving a reply by ance phone. Not receiving a reply by inging the bell, the boy rapped on the loor. Some one came down, and, with an ath, demanded of the boy what he meant by rapping at his door. He fining the door pen and struck the messenger full in the face, knocking him down the steps. This was done in full view of the reporter Before the reporter could ask the mai who struck the boy a question he has slammed his door shut and disappeared.

ANXIOUS TO ENLIST.

Steps Taken to Organize the "First Kentucky Colored Volunteers."

Louisville, Feb. 22-The colored people of Kentucky are taking great interest in the war news, hundreds of negroes being already anxious to callst. Last aight a meeting was held here, at which steps were taken to organize a regiment to be

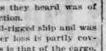
Its service will be tendered to the Gov-ernment in the event of war with Spain. Officers of the proposed regiment have

Liberal Victory Probable

Toronte, Feb. 22.-Nominations for the general election in Toronto, to be held March I, took place throughout the province today. They are Truay, who was turned in South Bruce, and Evantural, a French Canadian, and speaker of the last legislature. When the legislature was dissolved six weeks ago the liberal government had been in power for tweatz years, the longest record ever made by me administration under a form of popular government in any part of the British empire. It is preity generally expected that the liberals will again be returned to nower. urned to power.

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Palings, fancy beads, dressed any





"SURELY YOU DON'T SUSPECT ME!"

U. S. MAIL DESTROYED.

Fully 1,000 Letters Ground Up in the Pacumatic Tube.

New York, Feb. 22.-A large quantity of first-class United States mail in transit from station "P," in the produce exchange to the general postoffice, was ground up last night in the Tubular Dispatch Company's pneumatic tube and ost of it was utterly destroyed. The accident happened shortly before 8 o'clock in the evening, when the most important business mails of the day were being carried. The Postoffice Department is very reticent about it and exactly what it was that happened in the tube is not known but the result was the grinding into pulp of the mall in transit. Station P includes Wall street and

nearly all the exchanges, and from these the most important mail in the city is

At least 1,000 letters are believed to have been destroyed.

THE MARDI GRAS CARNIVAL. Rev and His Retinue Parade New

Orleans Streets. New Orleans, Feb. 22.-The feature of the carnival today was the appearance of Rex and his brilliant retinue. This is to night Comus will appear and will also give a ball.

corred vesterday.

The river was covered with a brilliant ly decorated flotilla when the royal yacht appeared with the King of Mirth. The three warships in port, Austrian, French and American, were attractively dressed. The revenue cutters participat The procession included the mili tary, the king's retinue, lords of the realm

At night Proteus appeared and then the ball opened.

MURDERED HIS WIFE.

Crushed Her Skull With a Hammer

While She Slept. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 22.-Mrs. James Moore's mutilated body, tied in a sack, was found floating in Trinity River, near here, on the night of February 12.

The day following Moore was arrested on susplcion of having murdered her This evening, while being subjected to a severe examination, by the grand jury, Moore broke down and confessed that he had been jealous of his wife for a long time and that three weeks before her body was found, he murdered her at their home. While she slept, he says. he crushed her skull in several places with a hammer and stabbed her many times. Then he put the body in a sack times. Then he put the sand threw it into the river,

NATIONAL CONVENTION MEETS

Four Thousand Creamery Men and

Butter-makers in Attendance, Topeka, Kan., Feb. 22.-The national convention of the butter makers and reamery men opened here today. Exhibits of dairy products and dairy machinery are layish and much interest is manifested. Four thousand delegates are here from all parts of the country.

Secretary Nisseley says the past year has seen the creamery business increased 20 per cent in the United States, and that this increase is largely in the Western agricultural States.

Archbishop Cleary Dying.

Toronto, Feb. 22.—Archbishop Cleary, of the Kingston diocese, is dying. He came to Canada himself conspicuous in ecclesiastical circles by the part he took in politics in Canada and his opposition to the government's action in doing way with state-aided Roman Callidlic schools in

The Government Orders Guns New Haven, Feb. 22. - The American Ordnance Company, of Bridgeport, Conn., has received by telegraph from its vice president at Washington an order for forty rapid-firing six-pounder Hotch-kiss guns. The order is for quick delivery, and the forgings for them have already been called for.

The guns will all be delivered in three months.

Coalt Coalt Coalt \$5.25 per 2.210, delivered, Gayton stove, egg and nut. Powhatan Coal Co., 1288 C st. nw.; 'phone 629; or dealers generally f. 13-tf

Vails, clear, dressed all around.

FREDERICKSBURG FIELD

National Park Association Organized Yesterday.

THE WORK OF PATRIOTS

Resolutions Adopted and Committees Appointed to Perfect the Organization-A Bill Will Be Introduced in Congress By Mr. Cammings-Banquet With Af erican Toasts.

Washington; G. D. Sidman, Washington; Gen. Cecil Clay, West Virginia; Col. Cornelins Cedil Clay, West Virginia; Col. Cornelins Cadle, Cincinnati, Ohio; Gen. E. A. Carman, New Jersey; Col. James Tanner, New York; Col. H. D. Norton, Massachus and Adjacent National Battlefields Park

Brady, and Gen. Edgar Allen, Richmond; and Adjacent National Battlefields Park Association, a large number of distinguished Federal and ex-Confederate soldiers assembled here today and formed a R. Gouldman, John T. Knight, W. A. Lit-tle, jr., James S. Knox, T. McCracken, Major T. E. Morris, J. S. Potter, S. J.

permanent organization. The meeting was presided over by Judge James B. Sener, of Washington, to whom is due largely the credit of the organization. After prayer by Dr. T. S. Dunaway, and a brief sketch of the inception of the scheme by Judge Sener, St. George R. Fitzhugh, of this city, in an and patriotic speech, nominated Gen. Haratin E King of New York, secretary of the Army of the Potomac, as permanent chairman, which was seconded by Gen. James Longstreet, of Georgia, and Hon. J. S. Potter, of Virginia,

Gen. King, on being conducted to the stand, accepted the position in a speech full of patriotic sentiments, which was frequently interrunted by applause.

Col. James D. Brady, of Virginia, nominated, in a graceful speech, Col. Walter H Taylor of Norfolk as vice chairman. lor, owing to a marriage in his home to day, was not present, but a letter approving and affirming his aid was read. Mr. James P. Corbin and Hon. H. F.

Crismond, both of this city, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. A committee of fifteen, with Gen. James A Beaver, of Pennsylvania, as chairman was appointed to prepare and present resolutions. The committee retired, and after short absence returned and presented

The resolutions heartily approve or ganization; urge that immediate steps to bring the matter before Congress be bring the matter before Congress be taken; suggests the maning of a commit-tee of fifteen, to whom, subject to the control of the association, shall have charge of the management and that the governors and legislatures of each State which had soldiers in these great but-tles, be urged to take steps whereby ap-propriate memorials for their dead should be created.

opted, with patriotic uddresses by Gen. James A. Beaver, of Pennsylvania; Col. James Turner, of New York; Gen. James A. Longstreet, of Georgia; Judge James B. Lewis, and Gen. H. V. Boynton, of Washington.

At the conclusion of the addresses the At the conclusion of the audresses the visitors and a number of prominent cifi-gens of this city and adjoining counties repaired to the Exchange Hotel and partook of a banquet. Judge Sener acted as toastmaster, and the following toasts were responded to: "George Washington," Cel. James Tan-

joicing went up when they reported the tide at a standstill, with three inches to spare, before the boat went clear over, making, the removal of the passengers ner, of New York.
"Abraham Lincoln," ex-State Senator
William A. Little, of this city.
"Our Gallant Dead," Gen. Edgar Alunnecessary. At high tide the steamer pulled out into the channel and was lan, of Virginia. ident of the United States, "The President of the United States, Col. H. D. Norton, of Connecticut. "Army of the Potomac," / Col. W. W. Brown, of Pennsylvania. "Army of Northern Virginia," Gen. H. Princeton, N. J., Feb. 22.-Ex-President Cleveland is suffering from a slight at-

tack of illness, which kept him from the dinner of the New Jersey . Boynton, of Washington. "Congress," Hon. John Lamb, of Virlety of the Cincinnati here today. He was expected to be one of the speakers "Gen. Sedgwick," Gen. G. D. Bates, of at the dinner. At the adjournment of the banquet, the actine adjournment of the banquet, the meeting was again called to order, and after remarks by Corporal Tanner, Gen. Bates, and Gen. King, and the unanimous adoption of resolutions of thanks to the citizens and local committees, Gen. King Havana, Feb. 22.—It was officially reported this norning that the Spanish buttalion of Valencia,

commanded by Col. Deros, while recommoliering in the vicinity of Pinar del Rio, encountered a large rebel force under Payaso. In the fight which followed, the report says, the insurgents lost ten men killed, while the Spanish had one officer, one surgeon and three soldiers wounded. Beautiful 50c Neckwear-especially the Ascots, American's, 623 Pa. ave.

The Weather-

named the executive committee, which is made up as follows: Judge James B. Sener, W. A. Little, Ir., M. B. Rowe, H. F. Crismond, Gen. James A. Beaver, Major T. E. Morris, Col. E. D. Cole, Capt. T. McCrucken, Capt. S. J. Quinn, J. S. Potter, St. George R. Fitzhugh, and Col. James D. Brady. The executive committee then held a meeting and designated Hon. Amos J. Commings, of New York, to present the bill in the House tomorrow, and Senator W. J. Sewell, of New Jersey, in the Senate. DEEMED AN IMPOSSIBILITY

the project. The incorporators present were: Gen. Horatio C. King. New York

were then forato C. Amg. New York Congressmen W. A. Jones, John F. Rixey and John Lamb, of Virginia: Gen. James A. Beaver, Pennsylvania; Gen. James Longaireet, Georgia; Gen. H. V. Boynton, Washington; G. D. Sidman, Washington

'rismond, St. George R. Fitzhugh, H.

Pennsylvania; Col. John B. Paschel, Mis-

A number of letters from prominent gentlemen throughout the entire country regretting their inability to be present,

read. The meeting adjourned, subject to

NEGLECT OF DUTY CHARGED

Impeachment Proceedings Against

Grand Chancellor Warren

Savannah, Feb. 22-There is a big sen-

sation in the affairs of the Knights of

Pythias in the State of Georgia. Proba-

bly for the first time since the formation

of the order in this State impeachment

proceedings have been begun against the

highest officer in the domain. Grand

Chancellor Warren, of Hawkinsville, must

ertain officers of the grand lodge of the

as he should. It is understood that pay-ments of bills have been delayed on ac-

count of alleged negligence of the gra chancellor; that a great deal of offic

LARGE STEAMER AGROUND.

Board Were Panic-stricken.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 22.-Letters re-

ceived today give details of the ground-

ing of the steamer Queen, the largest

Narrows on her last trip north, ten days

ago. The rope connecting the steering

gear and rudder broke, and she drifted

ashore while repairs were being made.

As the tide receded the steamer listed and gradually turned or her side, so that

er decks were almost perpendicular.

Passengers write that the water came

rassengers write that the water came within two inches of her fire box, and had she settled three inches further she would have tipped over. Eight hundred passengers were panic-stricken. Two boats were finally lowered and men went

shore to watch the tide. Shouts of re-

Mr. Cleveland Slightly III.

Engagement in Pinar Del Rio.

cause of his lack of attention.

efinitely delayed be

face charges preferred against him

A number of letters from promi-

Major T. E. Morris, J. S. Quinn, A. P. Rowe, G. W.

souri.

Rowe, Virginia; Col. W.

but heartily indersing the sche

Magazines Are Intact.

SOME SCIENTIFIC STATEMENTS The meeting was exceedingly interest-ing, and the outlook is very encouraging all the visitors were greatly pleased with

Shells are Useless, Kept at the Masthead-Results of an Explosion of 50,000 Pounds of the Vessel's Powder Would Have Utterly Destroyed Every Vestige of the

Havana dispatches received yesterday Col. G. D. Bates, and George A. Hammon, Connecticut; W. E. Bradley, H. G. Ches-ley, Chancellor Bally, E. D. Cole, J. P. H. told of the finding of the pieces of a copper cylinder scar the battleship Maine and many persons at once inferred that one of the vessel's forward ten-inch magazines had exploded, regardless of all the evidence to the contrary which "In reply to your inquiry about the has been published repeatedly in many

This idea is disproved, according to experts, by the fact that in one of his sunpressed dispatches to the Navy Departent, and in two interviews describing the explosion, Capt. Sigsbee stated posttively that at the time of the disaster be had in the deck of the Maine a number of rounds of ammunition for the six-lach fles, ready for instant action, in case of an attack upon the ship. These shells, he said, exploded, and shot high into th

air, while the ship was burning. Naval officers here assert that the cylin der found in the harbor are the casings of the six-inch ammunition, and they still are positive that neither of the

The Times Havana dispatches published this morning in another column show that too much importance was attached to the finding of this cylinder.

Capt. O'Nell says that it is his opinion, neglect of duty. It is charged that he has not attended to the affairs of his office as a professional expert in these matter that it would be impossible for one of the forward magazines to have exploded without the other doing so also. It is now known that every pound of runcotton on board the Maine was kept down in the hold in the after portion of the ship, and was always kept wet, and even the department has admitted that the big after magazine is still intact. It is The Eight Hundred Passengers on also known that the department believes that all of the magazines are unharmed Constructor Highborn has said repeatedly that the forward coal bunkers were empty, and that even had there been boat in the Alaskan fleet, in Wrangel a few hundred pounds of coal left in

them, it was anthracite. A high authority on explosives was seen last evening, and when shown the Hayana dispatch which said that one of the 10inch magazines had been exploded, ac

smid: "That is absurd and impossible. In the first place, had one of the magazines exploded, the great shells in them would have destroyed much of Havana and the Maine would have been blown into billions of pieces. "For each 10-inch shell there were from

150 pounds of powder upward, acco.

to its style and quality. In all, each of the two forward magazines contained 25,600 pounds of smokeless powder. It would have been impossible for the powder to explode from any internal carelessness for everything was kept in atsolutely stationary steel receptacles care cially prepared for them, and the decomp-tors were kept at the musthend. This is mown to the Navy Department also, "Had either one of the forward maga-

so, too, and the turrets would have been tifted bodily and carried several hundred yards by the terrific force of the concus-

The finding of that board of manies

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Palings, spear head, \$1.25 for 100. Posts, squared for picket fence,

Experts Assert That the Maine's

Havana, the World's correspondent has night wires that the situation there was Detonators, Without Which Maine disprier. "Consul General Lee," he adds, "today nformally advised Americans not neces-

sarily detained here to leave for home at once. Many families will sail by the Olivette temerrow." In response to inquiries as to whether the main forward magazine of the Maine

blew up, the Sun received last night the following from its correspondent in Havana:

can only be said that the magazine probably did not explode. The press census will not permit details to be cabled."

PROGRESS OF THE INQUIRY

A Significant Discovery Causes Much Speculation

Havana, Feb. 22.-An important discov err was made today in the Maine. The livers brought up a powder case for the ten-inch gun, which they took from the part of the battleship destroyed by the explosion, and in which the main gunnowder magazine is situated. The gunpowder discovered was in a bug, and the bag was contained in a copper case. The ase was entirely closed, but had an exstruck it on the outside, but within the gunpowder is absolute infact in its bag. sine this discovery is conclusive proof that whether or not the magazine ex-

it did not explode, an important part of it, at least, where the disc was, remains intact. Neither the divers nor any one official connection with the investigation is willing to say whether or not the magazine exploded. Any positive declaratio about the matter at this time would be premuture. Yet the copper case with its

ploded, and it is the general belief that

powder bag intact is a fact that speaks for itself. the Fern and put in the gunpowder magazine of the revenue cutter. Your corespondent saw it. The exterior mark

is morely a bruise, The divers fuiled today to place an ele tric light apparatus findde the Maine, coansiting it by a wire with the dynamo of the Mangrove. The cause of this fallure is that the wire obtainable in Havana is worthless for the desired purpose The work of the divers is progre very slowly on account of the paucity here of materials required by them. The wrecking tug Neptune is eagerly expected here today from Key West. She will bring all the necessary apparatus to raise the big guns, and especially to clear out the way of the divers many large objects them in their work. It is expected that the electric light will be in operation to

meerow and that it will greatly aid in the investigation. Among the objects brought up today is the fine silverware of the battleship. which was presented by the State of zines exploded the other would have done. Malue, and also a loving cup, a gift of so, too, and the turrets would have been, several citizens of the same State, residing in New Orleans, and presented during the last visit of the Maine to that port.

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